Barnogat Park has had a reign of terror,

if they were longer put off. After severa

unpleasant hours the Italians secured their

money, and the disturbance is said to be

warthy Italians is not a pleasant thing to

face except with proper numbers and suf-

With every froward and malignant change

of weather the proportions of Mr. HANS

BRATTIS are projected on the retins of the

public eye with the fantastic horror of a

spectre of the Brocken, and again that

heerful readiness to bid him a long fare

Mr. Isgatts, finding himself divided be

tween duties to his party and himself, ap-

pears to have chosen martyrdom, since he

has hurried on to Washington at the party

call. Has he given up hope in Kansas, or

is he suddenly become so sure of re-

A church one hundred years old is almost

Church of that town, which is now cele-

DON CAMERON finds a growing danger to

delay. He will have a caucus of Pennsyl-

THE CLEANER.

According to one of my travelled friends, as

merican, for the price of three fine suits of

ciotnes in New York, can buy a fret-class re-

presents for his friends. This looks like stretching things somewhat, but when my in-

New York for a good suit of clothes I began

to appreciate the beauties of the situation Evidently it won't pay a man of moderat

means and inexpensive tastes to make a trip

for the saving is insignificant, but as a money

saving arrangement for the poor man it is

Henry B. B. Stapler, who has just been sp

The Pidelio Club, of 816 Fifth avenue, will

enjoy a unique entertainment at the club-house Jan. 10. For that decasion Miss Mar-

guerite St. John has been asked to repea

Jerome K. Jerome's "Barbara," which has

been characterized as the one sweet and

womanly production of the season. The in-

vitation being pressed by Nelson Wheateroff, Miss St. John yielded. Miss Grace Filkins,

company, will support the graceful young

I have visited many thepitals in my time

Esculapian disciples. Dr. Walter Wood, of

occasion made me long for the statt o

seeing such young men in charge of the ho

will hang out his shingle in an uptown wer

I notice from the published accounts of the

mmense sums. Star chambers should be

I am told that it is the invention of the Health

oard to take a census of the city next Oct

ber should the Legislature, at its coming ses-

census will not be taken by the police, but by

bired enumerators and will cost about \$40,000

This will give the dominant faction in munici-

pal politics a nice bit of patropage to expend

I hear that Patrick McCann, otherwise known

the Tammany Hall chief Richard Croker, is

about to shake the mud of New York from his

feet. My informant says that the late landlord

of Mount St. Vincent has lessed a Washington

William Ludwig, the renowned Irish bari-

Ladwig is now singing the title role in "The

The published statement that Theodore Con-

oly might be appointed to ancoved Assistant

Corporation Counsel Wellman, who has be-come one of District-Attorney Nicoll's staff of

saistants, has occasioned some adverse con

is also the editor of the Last Journa', the offi

ment. Mr. Connoly is an able lawyer, but he

dat legal publication of the city, a goodly por-

ion of the stock of which is owned by Tam

many big men. The suggestion that his ap-

cointment might be in lieu of salary as edite

declares that should be appoint Mr. Connoly the

"A very bad 'enpe' he was, too,"

Brother-in-Law, because of his relation to

sion, fall to order an enumeration.

just prior to an important election.

English actress.

pointed one of District-Attorney De Lance;

snare and a delesion.

ormant stated that he usually paid \$100 in

turn ticket between New York and Laverpo

right to have had so much living.

another century.

well rises in the heart of New York.

ficient arms.

MONDAY EVERING, JAN. 5.

brief but dreadful to its inhabitants. An angry mob of Italian workmen clamoring BUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD for their wages threatened to burn and kill

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red at the Post-Office at New York as secon

SO BRANCH OFFICE - 1807 BROADWAY, BOOFFICE - 1807 BROADWAY, BOOFFITH - 500 FULTON ST. BARLEN - Nove BOOFFITH - 500 FULTON ST. BARLEN - Nove 180 KAST 135TH ST.; Advertise

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### "THE ABGELUS."

The return of "The Angelus" to Fra excites a reasonable curiosity, even if it be purely speculative. The disposition of this celebrated painting in Paris, when it became the property of an American buyer awesome in this country. Newark boasts for a fabulous sum, roused the greatest enasm in this country and a poignant sense of mortification in France. Now it is brating its centennial. May it weather about to return to that country.

JEAN FRANCOIS MILLEY is recognized to day as one of the greatest, if not a the greatest, of modern artists. Paris let him starve during his life, and now thouvanta's Republican State legislators called sands are paid for his canvases. at once to secure his early renomination fo

And yet, after this wild exultation on United States Senator. our part over the acquisition of this peer ess work of art, it is to be returned to France, after several months here in which it has been exhibited in the larger cities, and there is scarcely interest enough felt to ask the reason why.

The true story of "The Angelus" might urnish matter for thought. It arrived here amid clamor and chuckling pride, It departs, and " none so poor to do it rev erence." This is a pregnant commentar. on American emotionalism, without further have his three suits made by a gitt-edged Lon-don tailor, pay the tailor a good profit and have a little surplus left over with which to buy information on the true inwardness of this

### RAPID TRANSIT.

Every half measure of relief in the matter of rapid transit for New York is an affront as well as an aggravation. Rapid transit is the passage from one point to another with celerity. In a city built like this to Lendon to surchase his clot sands of citizens live miles from the millionaire it doesn't make much difference. eighborhood in which they transact their daily business. They must pass from their ses to their offices and shops expeditiously or their patience and their interest It is strange that such a need, so univer

Sicoll's assistants, was greduated at Yale sal, so imperative, so born of conditions | early in the seventies. For several years after which admit of no other solution, should his graduation be taught Latin and Greek in seek alleviation and have such difficulty the Hartford High School and prepared scores and wearing delay in obtaining it. The of young men for Yale, Amberst, Trinity and other New England colleges. Mr. Staple people want it. Who or what is it that withstands the people's claim? his pedagogic career, and soon after be was

Is it not time that something should be Is it not time that something should be admitted to practice as left Hartford for done? Or is it the melancholy fact that an Gotham, where he has since shone among the insignificant minority figuring as a clique legal lights of the lows. He was one of the with a pull can insolently withstand such a founders of the Reform Club. popular demand? The people should see to this.

### A SAD LESSON.

There is nothing edifying in self-destruction in this nineteenth century. When a poor mortal has spent himself in weary nggles to gain a livelihood and fails or overy side, there is extenuation of the act by which he helps himself out of the world the winseme favorite of last season's Lycest from which he is being slowly crowded.

But a rich man who stakes his money at the gaming board, and sends a bullet through his skull as a result of its dissipah contempt. From whatever standpoint life may be viewed, fortitude Believae Hospital, is certainly one surgeon and contage in wrestling with its trials is whose courteous manner has on more than one noble and right. To court death rather than endure a life stripped of luxuries is the insensate exaltation of the feeling which makes a cet purr contentedly in the warmth of the fireside, and is unworthy a man.

### PAITH IN THE LYMPH.

Several trustworthy physicians have penly expressed doubt as to the value of Dr. Kocn's alleged cure for consumption. They argue that after three months of exmts with the lymph something definite should be known about it. They say that the results obtained are not more favorable than unfavorable, and several of them declare they will not use a medicament whose violent reactionary force has been demonstrated and of whose on they are ignorant. Certainly every human being ought to have wished success to the lymph, but too great pru dence in its use or its praise cannot be had

The ruined walls of the Fifth Avenue The atre have been wisely torn down. The great mass of the people apprehend a danger very feebly which does not obtrude its existence on their actual vision, and the police had plenty of work on their hands in keeping urious spectators away from the perilou walls which the experts of the Fire Depart. ment had declared unsafe. Fires like this where the loss is pecuniary only, and affects only a few individuals, are as a rule. in in this progressive age of architecture, a hotel and will try his luck with Federal polibenefit to the city and general public, be cause finer buildings are substituted for those destroyed.

The Indian troubles are by no means laid. The most alarming reports are heard veteran printer, to me the other evening. of the movements of the hostiles. The army has a critical conjunction to deal Black Rover," in the Covent Gerden Theatre, with. Justice, decision and the greatest London. He will return to New York in Febacy are what are looked for ruary. from the troops. To starve the Indians into desperate rebellion and then kill them like mad curs is not the fitting solution of the Indian problem. On the other band, treacherous and deadly uprisings on the part of well-fed, humanely treated red skins could bardly be deale with too severely.

The Long Island Water Supply Company, of Brooklyn, should be made the subject of a thorough judicial diagnosis. It has about as of the most flagrant soundal, latter will sever his connection with the Laur

### make the occupant of a grave in Greenwood THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR pattle with fear that its laurels will pale before more brazen methods. Enough has arthed about this Company with

emands as exorbitant as its piping is de Fads, Fashions and Fancies That dedent to make the most searching inquiry imperative. Let it be wholly bared to the public. Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Gauntlet Gloves and Tight Sleeves-Fur or Feathers ? - Paniers Here to Stay-A Redfern Street Costume.

Gauntlet gloves are vesy much worn with quelled. A large and incensed mob of the tight sleeves that now prevail. An elegan and new variety called the Royalty is made of suede and has the gauntles embroidered in



Among the great variety of ready-made cor age trimming put forth by the manufacturers son are yokes of every imaginable form of all sorts of passementerie. There are those cointed front and back or those pointed at the front and equare and round in the back, and meny of them are furnished with narrow, fuffy feather borders, and also with the popu iar Medici collar, which, by the way, can be purchased separately if desired. There are The Fifty-first Congress has fifty days more of life. It seems almost too much to also whole sleeves of pessementerie finished complete with a feather band at the waist an hope that in that brief time it can prove its siso half-sleeves designed to be mounted or leeves of the dress material.

> Honors are about evenly divided betwee feathers and fur as a garntings. Some of the most elegant robes de chambre are trimme with bands of fur and a fur bos. Others hav

> of their prominence on the latest imported gowns decides the question. The fulness is divided in front, is disposed of over the hips of the paniers noticed are of different materials from the skirt, matching the sleeves or bodices, and as the materials were not always soft and

> The changes in the hats and bonnets lie chiefly in their being much lower and worn much more forward on the head. This is no so comfortable, but much more ladylike in effect. The narrow velvet strings, coming from the back and tied under the chin, are ontic a feature of this season's millinery, and are certain to remain in favor, being very neat and smart. So also are the letted or atest embroidered bandesax, fitted to the back of the head; but these are so peculiar-looking fashion. On the large hats long ostrich feath small ones little birds in quantities, in spite o the most earnest protests of the Selbornites.

The fad for yellow costumes diminisheth not There are full-tress costumes of lemon-yellow Niel veliow, and topas vellow, and the vellow of a stormy morning, and the ethereal yellow of the primro-e, and the reliew that wood brown, and the yellow that is silled to red and the yellow that is almost russet. Yellow has been for two scasons or longer permissible; threatens to become compulsory. Instead of passing, the fashion accumulates force; it may be approaching a climax.

The snowy muslin or cambric petitional altogether passe, and those of all shades of sile have taken their place. Those for chilly poople are lined with flannel. The trimming conof ruches or rumes plaked or hemmed with a lace flounce among them, which is black or white, according to the color of the still used.

A foreign writer has been at pains to give a category of the tolets of difference between the typical women of the three leading nation-Believee in a few days, having finished his eighteen months' service and I know many allities. It is not recommended as ar infallible regrets will follow his departure. Though a one, but it certainly is interesting. "A anadian by birth he is of American parentage. French woman lives to the end of her honesand after a few weeks' sojourn in the South he moon, the English woman her whole life, the German woman forever. The French woman takes her daughter to the ball, the Englis woman takes her to caurch, the German woman gives her employment in the ktichen. The French woman has spirit and imagination meetings of the Park and Dock Commissions
The French woman has spirit and imagination
that nearly all of the important business of
the English woman has little taste, the Gerthese municipal Boards is transacted in exman woman modesty. The French woman ecutive session. This is not right. These chate, the English woman speaks, the German Boards annually expend millions of the woman renders decisions. The Spanish people's money, and the public should be fully woman kills her lover in Jealousy, the French informed of every act of its servants, the woman her rival, the German woman simply ners, in their expenditure of these renounces; tut all at some time marry som

One of the handsomest of street costumes i a Redfern pelisse of scariet cloth, the fulnessesthering into a scalistin yoke, and this, falling down clear to the feet in front, narrowing course, and hanging free from the manil and linen with Zibeline nattes. If you can afford still more simplicity with still more ex pense, choose the olive-ereen cloth pelies lined with blue fox. For the Empress of Rus sia Redfern has just made a violet velve mantle, lined with ermine with passementer trimmings, outside of violet and gold. For evening wraps the newest idea is an exact re production of the shoulder cloaks worn by the Medici Kings. They reach to the waist, have turned-down collars and revers, are fastened with a cord and are made of richest white and divided one, and this is an example of one of them: This model is of a lovely gray woollen, tone singer, was once a "supe" in the Dubita shashed in the middle and side of the skirt to display a rich cream-grounded brocade with a said his old school-fellow, Joe Weldrick, the large-sized design in hity of the ,valley, green and gold tinsel. The full sleeves come to the eli ow and are continued to the wrist in brocade. Wilde revers of the green velve: on the bodice and with these blended a liberal display of fine

Followed Directions.

whiskey don't do me and my wife no good. Farmer Youmen-Yep. Mother takes the qu nine and I take the whukey.

Postponed. Rustie-Hello, Bustle, where are you gorn; with that big ledger?
Bustle—That's a memorandum book. It contains a list of the things I've been putting off until rier toe nolidays.

### HOW HE WAS SOLD.



ancy in your ballet corps, sir? Smitten Manager-I am more than glad to ssy that there is, my dear madam. Won't you sit down? (Radiantly beautiful maiden



the gentleman, and I'll see you at tea-time."

Misteken Gallantry.



Short-sighted Stranger-Allow me tol help up, madem. No wonder you fell, on these Hppery sidewalks! bhe-Get away, you rude fellow! I am Madam Saudoffe, Barnum's celebrated dwarf!"

A Wicked Man.



card this morning that he actually owes for the wig he wears! Second Man-That's what you might call hair-owing case, isn't it?

Contentment Is Wealth.



.. If you found ave dollars, would you try find the owner?" Pat-Faix, no; I am no hog. I'd be satisfie finding the five.

She Was Too Thin.



Mrs. X. -Those girls appear to be devoid of all modesty. If I was compelled to go upo the stage no one would ever see me in tights. Mr. X. -No. I don't think they would, unless

She Had a Longing



hie—Does not these inspired verses fill you hear? Do hey not give you an undefined longing for something?
She—Yes, they do; they fill me with a longing for something to induce you to glide on before our dog breaks his chain.

Not Sanguine. "Doctor, do you belive in this lymph our for consumption?"
"I'd rather not express an optuton before inventor is Koch sure of it himself." Imagination Run Riot.

[From the American Stationer,] Howells—Have you some animalouise and that microscope?

Dashbard Poore—No. I have a quarter under
it; I'm trying to make it look like a dollar. An Inducement

Pron the American Statemer. 1 Magnus Scott.—I don't want your pa Canvasser—If you will selectibe 141 have a pool oblituary of you written in the pape when you die.

Miss Rose Coghlan Writes About Her New Production.

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1895.

A Polish Booth to Be Seen in "Nosh's Ark." Miss Bose Cogbian writes to THE EVENING about her new play, "Lady Barter," that she has just presented, as follows: "The haracter of Lady Barter is one that has

never been seen on any stage, I think. She is a type of woman we meet among 'the 400,' but nowhere eise." (This is not a very strong commandation by the bye.) "Sae is clever the widow of Sir Henry Barter, of the East ladia service; and she nolds her position by her rank and her keen intellectuality, having representatives of the church and the army a III look for great success to the play, and it is my latention to produce it later in the season

in New York, where I hope to have your opinion of it. Don't confound this, please, with the new comedy my brother is writing for me for next season. That is on a different place altogether." Miss Coghlan opens tonight in Buffelo, where she plays three days, after which she appears at Rochester, Troy, Trenton, Allentown, Reading, Philadelphia and Boston. The number of lowns a star takes in during a season on the road is surprising to The feminine mind to sometimes tied down unaccountably to the material question of dol

lars and cents. On faturday morning Broadway was thronged with men and women gazing in awestruck astonishment at the pittful ruins It was a sight that brought tears to the eyes of many. A number of men, more or less infound employment for you. Talk it over with terested in the house, stood outside. Suddenly a lady, elegantly clad in a long scalatin garment, with handsome appointments, forced Said she, in a voice that betraved the utmost

anxiety: "I had bought two tickets for tonight. Where shall I go to get my money The men looked at ner in amezement. The fre-engine still stood on Twentyeighth street, and the catastrophe seemed ecarcely over. "We are not thinking of tickets just now,"

"But you'll get your \$3 back added: "That's the kind of woman who'll go

said one of the men, making an evident effort

into the big stores and haggle for a penny. That's the kind of woman we're expected to propose to take any risks whatever. They give up our sests to on the street care and are all thanking their stars for a good oldtrains. Bah 1" Among the many telegrams received by Mel-

bourne McDowell, Miss Davenport's husband, was one from lease Rich, of the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, where " Cleopatra " was to go after its run in New York. Mr. Rich of fered to set artists and costumers to work a once upon new scenery and costumes. Manager Bart, who is going to produce

'Noah's Ark " at Niblo's next month, promises theatre-goers a great novelty in the leading actor of his organization. The principal charactor is a Hebrew, and for weeks Mr. Hart has been visiting the Thalis Theatre and studying the actors there. He has engaged Sigmund Frinman, who is looked upon as a sort of Polish Booth. The part is said to be a highly nteresting one, and one that has the sympa interesting one, and one that has the sympathies of the andiance and calls for one acting. Sigmund Frinman is described as a thorough artist and there will be no abourd "Schatchen"-kins in the performance. Mr. Hart has engaged his solure company. It will incided the following people: Miss Louisaki Young, Willard Newell, Venner Clarges, Lindsay Hursi, Ges Newille, Charles W. Sulton, Miss Everyn Pollock, Miss Mabel Pollock, George Mandox, G. H. Ryan, Louis Shea, Miss A-lee Martinetti and Patrick Murphy. The meiodrama will be put upon the stage with a great deal of one. The scenery will be extremely re listic.

John R. Rogers is in the city again. He has become the representative of MacMahon Brothers, the well-known Austr lim theatrical grass. Mr. Rogers is to look for novelties for them in New York and London. As he has been gue times to Australia it would seem that e is well cast.

Maurice Barrymore closed his engagement with Mr. J. M. Hill Saturday night in Meriden, Cunn., and has passed once more into Mr. Paimer's fold. He will be a member of the Madison Square company presenting "A Pair of Speciacles," "Capitalla Swift" and a new play e-lied "Her Falher." When the organization returns to New York, after Miss Vokes engagement, if will open either in "The Phartece" or "Her Father," and Barrymore has an average thickness of twelve inches,

Miss Resins Vokes, like most other stars, clamors for good dressins-rooms. Some time ago, in one of the Chicago theatres, she teame very dissatisfied with her room, so she had one constructed on the stage. The stage carponier rigged her no an apartment from a lot of account. One side of the room represented a drawing-room and another side an lot of account. One side of the room represented a drawing-room and another side an lot of account. One side of the room represented a drawing-room and another side an lot of the stream and fill the conformation and infinitely superior to that furnished by the theatre. furnished by the theatre.

bacteria. John E. Kellerd, the well-known theatrical villain, is back in the city. Mr. Kellerd is very food of villains, but not that kind which induces an andlence to hise. In fact he has created a specialty for himself, permeaned by a sort of virile magnetism. Mr. Kellerd is one of the faw actors who can talk intelligently of the stars. ice they remain frozen up till the hot Summer days come, and finally limber up in pitcher of cold ice water, getting in their

Henry E. Abbey returned from Europe yea-terday by the Saale. He said that Nime. Sarah Bernhardt would surely sall for this country the end of this mount. She will open in "Las" Tosca," which will be followed by "Cleo-paira." Mime. Bernhardt was to have as peared at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. It has not yet been decided where she will play.

An Absolute Necessity. If Irvirg Booth - Woulde't then favor me with the temporary possession of thy electric dismond?

Possart Bayrest—Wherefore, mine heart?
II, Irving Booth—I am chartered to enact tonight the Politician in the "Metropolitan
City," at you Hobokon. from such impurities, and prospective consumers should rejoice accordingly.
Just now the difficulty is to get at the ice The Panic Came. in order to cut it. The recent heavy falls of snow have covered it to the depth of fourteen to eighteen inches, and all this must be scraped off before the actual har-The group were discussing the existing up

"Yass, gents, dere's goin' to be a panic!"
And noxt day he failed. His Proper Sphere 'If your son is such a natural-born Har,

why don't you make a lawyer of him?" "He lies too well for that. He should b

## Two Giants On the one hand-Scrofnia, the ancient disease

amily-powerful, obstinate, almost impregnable. On the other hand-Hood's Sarsaparilla, the ne, the great comy of impur race, economical, reliable, sure.

If you suffer at all from the Giant of Disease sonquer him by the aid of the Giant of Health.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; stx for \$5. Prepenty by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DONES ONE DOLLAR

# PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS. ICE HARVEST OF '91,

The Army of Men and Horses on the Ice Fields.

Scraping, Marking, Cutting and Housing an Unprecedented Crop.

No danger of an ice-famine scare this

So say all the big companies whose storage houses are located up along the Hudson River, from Poughkeepsie to Troy, where in ordinary years the greater part of the ice supply consumed by the people of New York City and its vicinity is harvested. Men are already on the fee field by the thousand, and preparations are being made to gather in one of the biggest crops on

Last Summer's scare had an impressive

Half a Dozen Million Tens to Be Cut
and Stored on the Hudson,

Time.

When the harvest season is at its height, which will be during the first two weeks of Jenuary, employment will be given to about 25,000 men and boys, and nearly 3,000 horses. The wages of an ordinary ice harvester range from \$1.25 to \$2 a day, while some of the experts, who fill the positions of foremen of squads, get \$3 a day.

After the snow is scraped off from as



large an area as the owner of the adjoining large an area as the owner of the adjoining ice-houses desires to cut, the "marking" is begun. This is done with a saw-like instrument having long sharp teeth and handles like a plough, which is drawn over the ice by a horse and guided by an expert cutter. In this way the surface of the ice is divided up into squares, each one just the required size for an ice cake, and when the work is completed the ice field looks like a gigantic checker board.

The scratches are about three inches deep



effect on the ice dealers, and they do not propose to be caught in the same way again.

and three feet apart, the distance being measured by a guage as the marker is dragged along, so that each cake is three

again.

One of the remarkable features of the horvesting this year is the fact that it has been begun so early in the season. It is the first time in years that the work has been started before January; but as the ice is thick enough and no one can tell how long the present cold snap is going to last, the companies do not and begun to the ice houses on the shore. The cutting area they are hauled out upon the ice and packed in wagons or on sleds and are sent to the ice-houses on the shore. The cutting and bauling are kept up as long as there is snap is going to last, the companies do not propose to take any risks whatever. They are all thanking their stars for a good old-fashioned winter at last, and have turned in with a will to make hay while the sun inclined plane and lets it down easy in the loc-house.

A good of men inside is ready to receive

STORAGE ICE-HOUSES

the territory referred to, but it is very

probable that a large amount in addition to

year's supply, for there is no telling how

Down East wall as it did last Summer.

often a short crop will drive dealers to the

New ice houses are going up all along the

banks of the upper Hudson, and nearly

every company expects to increase its regu-

lar supply by many thousands of tons,

which in the aggregate will insure a quan-

and it is fully ten inches thick in any of the

When these find a ledging place in the

MARKING OUT THE SQUARES.

work on thirsty New Yorkers, producing

all sorts of sickness and lots of work for

This year, however, promises to bring

rop of ice that will be remarkably fre

the doctors.

vesting begin.

thing they would like to see.

loc-bouse.

A squad of men inside is ready to receive each cake as it comes down, and it is packed away in regular layers with several inches of sawdust between them, to prevent the beat from penetrating, and the cakes from freezing together, as would be the result if the ice is packed too closely.

Any one who makes a trip by day up the shore of the Hudson will see the ice harvesting in every stage of progress. The



HAULING MIR BLOCKS PROM THE RIVER. probable that a large amount in addition to this will be stored. Experience has shown that it will not do to depend merely on one state systems and horses, engaged in marking, cutting, and handing.

Here and there a broad, blue strip of water, where the ice has been cut and taken away, can be seen. These air-holes do not remain open very long in this sort of weather, but are quickly frozen over again. The scenes are picturesque and ever changing, and are decidedly more interesting when watched from the window of a warm, comfortable parlor car as the train

warm, commortable partor car as the train is speeding along the river bank than when the observer attempts to weather it out among the workers.

Of the ice-houses along the Hudson it is said that nearly half the storage capacity is controlled by the Knickerbocker Ice Com-

pany. Last Summer their ice-houses were completely empty after two disastrous sea-sons of mild weather. This year it is reported that the company will store nearly a hundred and fifty houses, ness up so neatly, came on the water had having an average capacity of 28,000 ton

## SPOTLETS.

"What a recherche sort of affliction you have," swell get bering!" "Ten Kniebte in a Ber

Patty's friend is fat and a high liver, so the cut little thing said she was a pare de foie gros, th Patty of a fas liver, don't you know?

When a city young man in the country strikes five-barred gate with a pretty girl on the other side of it he is apt to arrive. Under the essement the conine was howling.
His notes were both frequent and long.
"What sing you!" asked Towner, who that we came proving.
Quoth he: "The a pup-alar song."
"Weathington Post.

The Nice colony of Americans im't very nice

If a blasted cockney says you are an 'orsen o one he doesn't mean you're from Norse land.

The Alpine youth who shouted

### WORLDLINGS.

resting begins.

In ordinary years it costs the ice people about \$10,000 to scrape off the snow, but as so much more ice is to be cut this year the expense will be considerably larger.

Then the harvesting of an ordinary crop, which consist of cutting, hauling and storing, costs the Hudson River companies about \$50,000, a sum which will this year be exceeded by nearly one half.

This, however, is a very small consideration in comparison with the value of the crop safely housed when the torrid weather of July and August comes ground, and the people in the big cities are compelled to pay exorbitent prices for this necessity of modern life, and the dealers reap their millions of profit. Young Benry George Savage, who is explori some of the unknown lands of Japan, is a grandson of Waiter Savage Landor, and an artist of note. He has travelled into the interior of Hokhaido and to the Kurtle Islands, going on horseback 2,863 miles Miss Annie Reeve Aldrich, who is achieving so

r-putation as a post and story writer, is a tail graceful and rather statuesque girl. Her manner are very obarming, and she is proud of the fact the she comes of a good old Engitsh family. nillions of profit.

In several of the districts in the neighbor In several of the districts in the neighborhood of Kingston and Rhinebeck the snow was removed last Saturday, and cutting and housing is already in progress. The ice is generally clear and solid, and just the kind to keep well in storage. Very little "snow ice" has been found, and then a very thin layer on the top of the pure transparent crystal.

The literary woman of to-day is quite unlike, in dress as least, her dowdy prototype of a generation ago. In fact, nearly all the literary women of the present decade are models of fashioushie and stylist It is said of Queen Viotoria's damphters bud not been for their exalted position i they would all have made names for their

crystal.

It usually takes about three weeks to harvest a full crop, and it will not probably require a longer time this year, because most of the dealers have put a larger force of men to work than usual to pash the work as rapidly as possible and guard iterature or art. Among their as her are noted as being good needles

(he ard day in the respect that every one is one on a new sust of clothes.

other words, they do not want to lose any HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUR

HENRY FINCENT OF JERSET CITY TELLS A STORY WITH A PLAIN MORAL.

He Tells flow He Was Resented from a Life of Misery and Torture by Dectors McCoy and Wildman, and Given a Now



"I had a stoppage in my heed and nose which bothered me all the time and went from bed a worse, until at last I had to give up my work alto gether. Then I heard of Doctors McCoy and Wild man and determined to consult them. I did so, and now that I have finished their course of treasment, I find my discesse all gone, my appetite good, my head achoes a thing of the past, and my general health as vigorous and sound as ever it was. All heard to them, say I." A LIBERAL OFFER EXTENDED.

A great many persons who were unable to avail the meeting of the liberal offer made by Dectors Model of the state of \$5 per month before Jan. 1, have requested that this fifter be continued for a brief time. We have defined to the state of \$5.00 per month before Jan. 2, have requested that this per the continued for a brief time. We have de-

Doctors McCoy and Wildman, having taken Doctor W. F. Biair, of Biair and Copeland, as a member of their firm in New York, the firm's name will hereafter be Doctors McCoy. Wildman and Bias. Their offices will be at 5 East 42d st., 52 5th ave., New York, and 187 Montague st., Brooklyn. DOCTORS

McCOY, WILDMAN and BLAIR. S EMIT 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY, D2 5TH AVE., NEW YORK 192 5TH AVE., NEW YORK;
197 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN,
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Specialties: Catarrh, all threat and chest diseases,
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A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.

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Mistaken Hient ty.



there ?' " I'ah all right. Losh s-night key; someboo

rus-h found it, and hung it up. Taking No Chances. Young Author-I've hit on a name for that story of mine, Tom. A regular inspiration I'm going to call it "The inevitable." -For heaven's sake-why? Young Author-Why? Because the editor

The Changes Time Brings. [From the Jewelers' Crestor.] Choffy Cholmondetey—I visited an old aum o-day, whom I had not seen since I was a aby, and she wemarked that I was made thanged. Do you notice it. Hawold? Hawold Hawwington—No! How stwange!

Ill have to accept it.

In South Dakots (It was Sunday morning.) What are all these people standing he for?" asked the atranger.
"They are waiting for church to come to them. The cathedral is delayed by a washes on the track two miles back."

Specifying the Timbre. [From Harper's Boson.]
Wool-Patti's voice must be of wonder

imbre, don't you think so?"

Van Pelt—Yea. Judging by the price ickets, it must be sandal wood. Big Inducements (From Harper's Hassar.)

on sawsiety," said Rhinelander de Pell.
"Why don't you do it, deah boy?"
"My fawther said he't give me \$6,000 if I
wouldn't, don't you know." Not in Arabic. The Arabs have no "Hellol" in their les

guage. The nearest they come to it is to three a stone and hit a man in the back, and then ask him, as he turns around: "Does it please heaven to give you good health this morning." Substance and Shadow.

You always seem to be in good hu

MOTHERS say they would not be without MO